U.S. Army Air Forces in World War II

Combat Chronology

1941 - 1945

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PREFACE

The chronology is concerned primarily with operations of the US Army Air Forces and its combat units between December 7, 1941 and September 15, 1945. It is designed as a companion reference to the seven-volume history of *The Army Air Forces in World War 11,* edited by Wesley Frank Craven and James Lea Cate. The research was a cooperative endeavor carried out in the United States Air Force historical archives by the Research Branch of the Albert F. Simpson Historical Research Center.

Such an effort has demanded certain changes in established historical methodology, as well as some arbitrary rules for presentation of the results. After International and US events, entries are arranged geographically. They begin with events at Army Air Forces Headquarters in Washington then proceed eastward around the world, using the location of the headquarters of the numbered air forces as the basis for placement. For this reason, entries concerning the Ninth Air Force while operating in the Middle East follow Twelfth Air Force. When that headquarters moves to England in October 1943, the entries are shifted to follow Eighth Air Force. The entries end with those numbered air forces which remained in the Zone of the Interior, as well as units originally activated in the ZI, then designated for later movement overseas, such as Ninth and Tenth Air Forces. The ZI entries do not include Eighth and Twentieth Air Forces, which were established in the ZI with the original intent of placing them in those geographical locations with which they became historically identified. For these two units, original actions are shown either under AAF or in their intended geographic area of location.

All times and dates used are those of the area under discussion. The entry "1/2 Jun" indicates that an event occurred during the night between the two given dates, while "1-2 Jun" indicates an action over a period of time.

In dealing with people, again arbitrary decisions were implemented. For military men below the general officer or equivalent level, full grade and name were used. For general officers and those of equal grade in other US and foreign services, the complete rank (both that at the time first mentioned and the highest rank held prior to the end of the war) and name will be found in the index. Only an abbreviated rank *(e.g.,* Gen or Adm) and last name are used in the text. The exception is where two general officers had the same last name; in such cases, the first name is also included. Similarly for civilian leaders, only the last name is used; full name and title are given in the index.

Location of all towns, islands, etc., is also made in the index. In all cases, attempts were made to cite place names in use by the native population at the time of or immediately before the war. No names imposed by a conqueror are used. For example Pylos Bay, not Navarino Bay, is used. Further, as appropriate, native geographic terms are used: Shima for island in. Japanese island groups, *See* for lake in Germany. However, two exceptions were made. In cases in which the place became infamous because of the actions of the conquering power, that name is preferred-for example Auschwitz would be used rather than the Polish name of Oswiecim. Also, in larger international cities, such as Roma, Koln and Wien, the anglicized name is used. Where a village or hamlet was difficult to locate or where there were several such places with the same name in a general area, the coordinates are given in the index. In some cases, with no extant navigational aids of the attacking force, the best possible guess was made based upon all available evidence. In other instances, such as the bridge at Hay-ti-attacked so often by Tenth Air Force-- a logical guess could not be made. In these cases, a question mark is placed in brackets after the index entry. Accent marks, such as umlauts, were omitted.

Abbreviations are found extensively throughout the text. These are all explained in the Glossary of Abbreviations. Similarly, a list of code names and descriptions for all operations is provided in a separate Glossary of Code Names.

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Finally, it would be remiss not to mention the thorough and highly useful volume, *The U.S. Army in World War II: Chronology,* 1941-1945, prepared by the U.S. Army's Office of the Chief of Military History. This work was both an incentive and a guide and one can only hope this volume will serve as a complement thereto.

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8/19/44 FEAF
Weather restricts operations. P-40's bomb port of Napido. P-39's bomb and strafe coastal positions along W shore of Geelvink Bay. A-20's operating in force in spt of ground troops pound tgts in Sawar-Sarmi sector. P-39's spt ground forces in Wewak area.

8/19/44 Seventh AF
Saipan-based P-47's bomb installations on Anatahan and drop fire-bombs on Tinian to aid ground forces in mopping-up operations.

8/19/44 Eleventh AF
A weather sortie and a 4-plane shipping sweep are flown with negative results.

8/20/44 Ninth AF
61 B-26's bomb troop and equipment concentration waiting at Foret de la Lande to be ferried across the Seine. Ftrs fly armed rcn along Seine, spt ground troops in battle area, and fly escort mission to over 100 troop carriers on supply and evacuation run.

8/20/44 Twelfth AF
During 19/20 Aug A-20's attack lights and motor transport from battleline NW to the Rhone. B-26's, joined by FBs and ftrs, hit coastal def guns in Toulon area, while B-25's bomb Rhone Valley bridges and A/Fs achieving especially good results at A/F near Valence.

8/20/44 Fifteenth AF
460-plus B-24's and B-17's, some ftr-escorted, bomb A/F and M/Y at Szolnok, and oil refineries at Dubova, Czechowice and Auschwitz.

8/20/44 Tenth AF
24 P-47's and P-51's fly close spt strikes for ground forces immediately S of Thaikwagon. 4 P-51's hit T/Os at Myintha and Aledaw.

8/20/44 Fourteenth AF
4 B-25's and 7 P-40's damage buildings and a pontoon bridge and strafe about 30 sampans in the Hengyang area. 13 P-40's hit buildings, trucks, and river shipping in Hengshan area. 60-plus P-40's and P-51's attack numerous trucks, rivercraft, and general T/Os at Tingka, Anjen, Yangtien, S of Yoyang, between Hankow and Chinchiang, and between Sinshih and Changsha.

8/20/44 FEAF
B-24's bomb town and A/F of Namlea. B-25's bomb Langgoer A/F. B-24's pound personnel areas and warehouses at Tobelo. P-39's hit Windissi and enemy shipping off Manokawri while P-40's pound gun positions, buildings and stores at Manokwari. Other P-40's spt ground forces by hitting troop concentrations at Napido. A-20's and FBs hit personnel center near Marubian, supplies at Wom, and numerous tgts during coastal sweeps in Wewak general area.

8/20/44 Twentieth AF
61 Chengtu-based B-29's bomb Imperial Iron and Steel Works at Yawata during the day, followed by 10 more during 20/21 Aug, 5 hitting tgts other than the primary. 14 B-29's are lost, including 1 to AA and 4 to enemy airplanes (1 by air-to-air bombing and 1 by ramming). B-29 gunners claim 17 air victories.

8/20/44 Seventh AF
Saipan-based B-24's hit Yap for the first time. A B-24 bombs Alamagan while P-47's pound Pagan.

XIX TAC HQ accompanies US Third Army HQ to Chalons-sur-Marne. B-26's fly leaflet mission to coastal N France and Belgium. Ftrs spt ground forces in Brest and Nancy-Metz areas (air-ground coordination being especially effective between XIX TAC and French 2d Armd Div in defeating enemy move on Vittel), and fly armed rcn over Cologne, Aachen, Koblenz, Linz/ Rhine, and Wahn areas. XIX TAC inaugurates rail cutting campaign. Transports fly numerous supply and evacuation missions.

9/13/44 Twelfth AF
B-25's destroy bridge at Peschiera del Garda, cutting the Milan-Verona line. B-25's and B-26's bomb guns and defensive positions N of Florence. FBs attack railroads, rolling stock, and bridges in N Italy, although heavy overcast hampers operations in NW.

9/13/44 Fifteenth AF
350-plus ftr-escorted B-17's and B-24's bomb Auschwitz oil and rubber works and Odertal and Blechhammer oil refineries, hit Cracow-Auschwitz area and bomb M/Y at Vrutky. Over 100 other HBs attack Avisio viaduct, Mezzocorona and Ora railroad bridges.

9/13/44 Tenth AF
8 P-47's hit tgts at Mawhun and some of the FBs afterwards strafe T/Os on the Irrawaddy R from Katha to Shwegu. 8 others sweep the river between Bhamo and Katha. 12 more hit tgts along road in Kutkai area. Large-scale transport operations in CBI continue.

9/13/44 Fourteenth AF
B-24's claim 3 cargo vessels sunk off Pescadores Is.

9/13/44 FEAF
B-24's and B-25's hit 4 A/Fs and bomb villages on Morotai I. B-25's hit Langgoer A/F while A-20's and FBs hit 2 A/Fs in Efman I. A-20's, B-25's, and FBs hit Babo AA positions and A/Fs at Manokwari and Ransiki.

9/13/44 Thirteenth AF
Thirteenth AF moves from Los Negros to Hollandia.

9/13/44 Seventh AF
Saipan-based P-47's hit buildings on Pagan with rockets and machinegun fire. B-24's on armed rcn, snooper, and training missions bomb Iwo Jima, Marcus, and Pagan.

9/14/44 Ninth AF
XXIX TAC (Prov) is activated at Vermand, in anticipation of operating with US Ninth Army, shortly to join 12th Army Gp. Gen Nugent is CG. About 140 B-26's and A-20's bomb gun emplacements and strongpoints in Brest area. Ftrs fly armed rcn in various battle areas. Transports continue large-scale supply and evacuation missions.

9/14/44 Twelfth AF
MBs attack def positions in E and C parts of Gothic Line as enemy fiercely resists, especially at Il Giogo Pass and on Monte Altuzzo. FBs continue strikes against comm and movement in Po Valley despite bad weather which limits France-based ftrs to a few sweeps in S France.

9/14/44 Tenth AF
4 B-25's drop fragmentation-boobytrap bombs on Bhamo. Large-scale transport operations continue to various points in CBI.

and damage bridges at Mongmit, Man Aitau, Ho-hko, and Pa-mao. 7 FBs severely damage Hsipaw ferry. Supply and personnel concentrations and town areas are hit at Lawa, Myitson, Pemnegon, Nam Pan, Hsenwi, and Nawngpeng. 270 transport sorties are flown to forward areas.

12/11/44 Fourteenth AF
6 B-24's and 6 B-25's, supported by 8 P-51's, pound Hai Duong area. 12 B-25's bomb Kutkai. 16 FBs attack Tien Ho A/F, Kengtung barracks, Lashio, and Wan Lai-Kam.

12/11/44 FEAF
In major air activity B-24's bomb Mandurriao A/F. B-25's, with P-47 spt, hit Padada A/F and Fifth AF ftrs join Marine aircraft in attacks on 13-ship convoy off NW Leyte. B-25's, A-20's, and FBs hit Goeroea. Other FEAF planes make small raids on oil and shipping tgts around N Borneo.

12/11/44 Seventh AF
Col Lawrence J Carr becomes CO of VII BC. 28 B-24's from Guam pound A/F and ammunition storage area on Iwo Jima. Night harassment of Iwo Jima continues as individual B-24's from Guam and Saipan fly 3 snooper strikes against the island during 11/12 Dec.

12/11/44 Eleventh AF
4 MBs fly negative enemy shipping search.

12/12/44 Eighth AF
Nearly 1,200 HBs hit M/Ys at Darmstadt, Hanau, and Aschaffenburg, and synthetic oil plant at Merseburg/Leuna (all primary tgts); and other tgts including Friedberg M/Y, Gelnhausen, Nordhausen, Dieburg, and several T/Os. 15 ftr gps fly escort, 4 of them later strafing ground tgts.

12/12/44 Ninth AF
90 B-26's and A-20's strike defended villages of Gemund, Harperscheid, Hellenthal, Schoneseiffen, Wollseiffen, and Schleiden, and towns of Dorsel, Mayen, and Wiesbaden. Ftrs fly armed rcn and strafing and bombing missions in W Germany and spt US 83d Inf Div in Strass-Gey area, cover VII Corps in Duren area, and spt XII and XX Corps in Habkirchen and Bliesbruck areas (35th Inf Div assault across Blies R) and Saarlautern-Dillingen.

12/12/44 Twelfth AF
Bad weather cancels all except 11 weather rcn sorties.

12/12/44 Fifteenth AF
75 B-17's and B-24's bomb Blechhammer S oil refinery, Moravska-Ostrava, and several T/Os. Around 40 P-51's and P-38's fly rcn and rcn escort.

12/12/44 Tenth AF
11 B-25's bomb several storage areas N of Lashio. 20-plus P-47's knock out bridges at Namyao, Inailong, and Kunlong, and damage others at Hohko, Hinlong, and Kunlong. 40-plus FBs hit Japanese HQ, trucks, town areas, troop concentrations, and supplies at Sedo, Pale, Chaunggyi, Tada-u, Hsenwi, Shwebo, and Thabyetha. 263 transport sorties are flown to forward areas.

12/12/44 Fourteenth AF
6 B-25's bomb Kutkai, damaging 3 warehouses and 2 other buildings. 50-plus P-40's, P-51's, and P-38's on armed rcn attack many T/Os including town areas, road and rail traffic, and supplies at or near Wan Pa-Hsa, Chiengmai, Sinantien, Paoching, Hengyang, Changsha, Kweilin, Nan-Tan, Hochih, and Szeenhsien. Several FBs drop napalm on Yangtong A/F.

12/17/44 FEAF
B-24's pound Bacolod A/F while B-25's hit Silay A/F. P-40's join Marine FBs in attacking Cananga area and P-38's destroy several aircraft during sweeps over Negros. B-25's bomb Likanan while B-24's with P-47 spt, hit Jolo A/F. FBs hit positions at Valencia. B-24's and FBs attack Jesselton and Laha A/Fs.

12/17/44 Seventh AF
24 B-24's from Saipan and 26 from Guam pound Iwo Jima. 3 from Saipan, on armed rcn, bomb Woleai Atoll and Eauriprik. During 17/18 Dec B-24's from Saipan and Guam fly 3 single-plane harassment strikes against Iwo Jima.

12/18/44 Eighth AF
Over 350 HBs hit M/Ys at Cologne-Kalk, Kaiserslautern, and Mainz, areas of Koblenz, Lutzel, and Bonn, and several T/Os. Bad weather causes over 500 aborts. 7 ftr gps fly escort.

12/18/44 Ninth AF
160-plus A-26's, A-20's, and B-26's hit defended positions at Harperscheid, Hellenthal, Blumenthal, Dreiborn, and Herhahn. Ftrs fly sweeps and armed rcn over W Germany (claiming over 40 enemy airplanes downed plus hitting numerous ground tgts) and spt US 2d, 4th, 28th, and 106th Inf Divs W of Butgenbach, W of Trier, SE of Clervaux, and SE of Saint-Vith, and XII Corps at Niedergailbach. IX TAC hits Panzer units spearheading Bulge.

12/18/44 Twelfth AF
Weather again curtails operations. XXII TAC ftrs and FBs hit comm in E Po Valley, scoring particular success against lines in N part of the Valley in Padua region, and spt US Fifth Army operations in battle area S of Bologna.

12/18/44 Fifteenth AF
560-plus HBs hit oil refineries at Blechhamer (2), Odertal, Vienna/Floridsdorf, MoravskaOstrava, and Auschwitz; M/Ys at Graz, Studenzen, and Sopron; Bruck an der Mur industrial area, and various scattered T/Os. Ftrs fly escort and rcn missions.

12/18/44 Tenth AF
12 B-25's knock out two railroad bridges at Wetlet and damage another at Saye. 17 P-47's destroy bypass bridges at Hinlong and Wingkang. 11 P-47's hit A/F at Nawnghkio while 12 others sweep A/Fs at Anisakan, Hsumhsai, and Nawnghkio. 9 FBs provide close spt to ground forces in Namhkam. 17 P-47's attack personnel and supply areas at Man Ton and Hseing-hkai. 292 transports fly men and supplies to forward bases and battle areas.

12/18/44 Fourteenth AF
33 B-24's bomb barracks and administrative buildings at Hankow. 23 B-25's hit Wuchang. 7 B-25's bomb barracks and damage a bridge at Siaokan A/F while 6 others pound storage buildings at Kunlong. 149 P-40's and P-51's spt the Hankow, Siaokan, and Wuchang raids and claim 42 aircraft downed and destroyed on the ground. 20 P-51's and P-38's follow the B-25 strike on Kunlong with napalm attacks, causing considerable damage. 28 other P-40's and P-51's attack various T/Os around Hochih, Nanning, Mengmao, Wanling, Sang Song, and Phu Bang Thuong.

12/18/44 FEAF
FBs destroy bridge on Palompon-Cananga road on Leyte and pound Calatagan A/F. B-25's hit San Roque A/F. FBs attack Tanao harbor and A/F and T/Os in Tarakan area, strafe seaplane facilities at Sanga Sanga, and bomb Haroekoe A/F.

6 B-25's and 8 FBs knock out bridge at Wan PaHsa. 22 P-51's pound railroad ferry, damage tanker at Nanking, and hit nearby A/F, claiming 13 airplanes destroyed. 30-plus other P-51's, P-40's, and P-38's on armed rcn hit various T/Os around Yungning, Kunming, Kiungshan, Paoching, Wanling, Man Pong, and Mong Long.

12/25/44 FEAF
B-24's, with ftr spt, bomb Mabalacat, Sasa, Sandakan and Jesselton A/Fs. B-25's, along with RAAF FBs, hit Galela area. Other B-25's and FBs pound Mindanao and Halmahera I tgts again during several smaller raids throughout the day.

12/25/44 Seventh AF
12 B-24's from Saipan bomb Iwo Jima. B-24's from Guam and Saipan continue night strikes against Iwo Jima during 25/ 26 Dec.

12/26/44 Eighth AF
Over 100 HBs attack 3 M/Ys and 2 bridges at Andernach, Neuwied, Sinzig, and Niederlahnstein, and 3 other tgts in W German battle area. 5 ftr gps fly escort and 2 others fly sweeps in Bonn area.

12/26/44 Ninth AF
9th Bomb Div attacks road junctions, rail bridges, rail head, comm and casual tgts in breakthrough area as enemy's westward drive ends short of the Maas R. Ftrs fly escort, armed rcn, sweeps, and spt US III and VIII Corps S of Bastogne, as US 4th Armd Div breaks ring around the city.

12/26/44 Twelfth AF
Good weather permits operations in force for first time in several days. During 25/26 Dec A-20's bomb area between battleline and Bologna, attack lights, motor transport, and railroads in Po Valley, and hit Vicenza A/F. During the day MBs concentrate on Brenner Pass and hit Padua, San Ambrogio di Valpolicella, Ponte di Piave, Dolce, Pordenone railroad bridge, and 2 dumps in Bologna area. FBs bomb railways, especially Brenner line, bridges in Po Valley, and NE Italy, spt US Fifth Army forces S of Bologna and in Serchio R Valley where Germans begin series of counterattacks, and hit shipping at La Spezia and Genoa.

12/26/44 Fifteenth AF
Around 380 B-24's and B-17's bomb Odertal, Blechhammer S, and Auschwitz oil refineries, railroad bridge at Ora and viaduct at Avisio, plus scattered T/Os 26 P-38's bomb railroad bridge at Latisana. P-38's and P-51's escort the HB missions.

12/26/44 Tenth AF
8 B-25's knock out and damage bridges at Taunggon, Padan, and Kyaukhlebein. 34 P-47's hit troop concentrations at Panghai, Mongyu, Na-hsang, Man Om, and Hpa-lin. 8 others hit stores area and distributing point at Hsenwi, 11 attack supplies at Pangpao, and 2 bomb rafts, boats, and landing points at Myitson ferry. 4 B-25's fly offensive night rcn against comm lines. 275 transport sorties are flown to forward areas.

12/26/44 Fourteenth AF
6 B-25's bomb Wan Lai-Kam. 5 B-25's hit T/Os in Formosa Strait, in Siang-Chiang Valley, and at Ikiawan and Changsha. 12 P-51's attack Tsinan A/F. 46 P-51's, P-38's, and P-40's hit railroad tgts, shipping, storage and other T/Os at or near Kinkiang, Anking, Ka-chun, Lampang, Monglong Valley, and Man Pong.

12/26/44 FEAF

Glossary of Code Names

ANVIL-Plan for invasion of S France.

ARCADIA-Washington conference, 20 Dec 41-14 Jan 42, on proposed Anglo-American offensive against Germany. Participants include the President, the Prime Minister, and their military staffs.

ARGUMENT-Coordinated attacks by Eighth and Fifteenth Afs on German aircraft production, with an assist by RAF. The plan is drafted 2 Nov 43 and presented on 29 Nov 43 by Combined Operational Planning Committee and thereafter repeatedly modified. Operations are conducted 20-25 Feb 44.

AVALANCHE-Invasion of Italy at Salerno, 9 Sep 43.

BAYTOWN-British invasion of Italy near Reggio di Calabria, Sep 43.

BOLERO-Buildup of US armed forces in United Kingdom for attack on Europe.

BOOMERANG-Pre-Normandy invasion exercise in water-proofing and landing motor vehicles.

CARPETBAGGER-Air operation from United Kingdom to drop supplies to patriot forces in occupied W Europe.

CATCHPOLE-Operations against Eniwetok and Ujelang Atolls, Marshall Is, early 1944.

CLARION-Large-scale air strike by all available air power of AAF and RAF against transportation and comm tgts in Germany (22-23 Feb 45).

COBRA-US First Army operation to penetrate German defenses W of Saint-Lo and secure Coutances.

COVER-Series of aerial blows preceding the Normandy invasion, chiefly in the Pas de Calais coastal area of France, to deceive the enemy as to the sector to be invaded.

CROSSBOW-RAF code name for operations against German missile launching sites (code name also used by USAAF).

DRAGOON-Invasion of S France, Aug 44.

EAGLE-Pre-Normandy invasion exercise of paradrops, glider tows, and related tactics and techniques.

EUREKA-Tehran Conference, Nov 43.

FLAX-Attacks on Axis transports between Tunisia and Europe.

FLINTLOCK-Operations against Kwajalein and Majuro Atolls in the Marshall Is, early 1944.

FORAGER-Capture and def of the southern Marianas (Saipan, Tinian, and Guam) during spring and

summer of 1944.

FRANTIC-Capture and def of the southern Marinas (Saipan, Tinian, and Guam) during spring and summer of 1944.

GALVANIC-Assault on the Gilbert Is, late 1943.

GYMNAST-Early Allied plan for seizure of Casablanca and invasion of NW Africa.

HALPRO-Bombing det for China-Burma-India Theater.

JUNIOR-Twelfth Air Force.

LANDGRAB-Invasion of Attu.

MALLORY MAJOR-Offensive against Po R bridges, Jul 44.

MARKET-GARDEN-Operation to secure bridgehead over Rhine R, Sep 44.

MATTERHORN-Plan approved in Apr 44 for bombing of Japan by B-29's based in Calcutta area and staging through adv fields in Chengtu area.

NEPTUNE-Actual operations within OVERLORD. Used for security reasons on OVERLORD planning documents bearing place names and date.

NOBALL-Codename for tgts consisting of German missile-launching sites. See also V-weapons and rocket sites.

OCTAGON-US-British conference at Quebec, Sep 44.

OVERLORD-Overall plan for invasion of W Europe in 1944.

PANCAKE-MATAF and MASAF OPERATION TO DESTROY ENEMY SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT IN THE Bologna area, annihilation of enemy forces on the Bologna approaches, and the isolation of the battle area, Dec 44.

PLUNDER-Allied land assault across the Rhine, 24 Mar 45.

POINTBLANK-The Combined Bomber Offensive of US and British Afs against German AF and aircraft industry.

QUEEN-12th Army Group operation between Wurm and Roer Rivers.

REUNION-Evacuation of US airmen interned in Rumania, from Bucharest.

ROUNDUP-Plans for invasion of Western Europe, Spring 1943.

SEXTANT-International Cairo Conference, Nov-Dec 43.

SLAPSTICK-British airborne landing on heel of Italy, 9 Sep 43.

STARKEY-Combined air attack on Pas de Calais area, Aug-Sep 43. Rehearsal of invasion of France.

STRANGLE-Air operation to interdict movement of enemy supplies in Italy.

SUPERCHARGE-British 30 Corps breakout, Egypt, 1942. Revised plan of assault on Mareth Line, Mar 43.

SUPERGYMNAST-Projected plan to combine US and British plans for seizure of Dakar, Casablanca, and Tunisia.

TIDALWAVE-Bombing of Ploesti, Aug 43.

TORCH-Plan for Allied landings in North and Northwest Africa, Nov 42.

TRIDENT-US-British Conference in Washington, May 43.

TWILIGHT-Plan to base B-29's in CBI.

VARSITY-Airborne drop E of the Rhine near Wesel, 24 Mar 45.